SUCCOR MUST COME FROM ABROAD.

appeals more directly to us, because so many of her children are with us; and no one more

not—it cannot be—one tenth as great as that of Ceara. In Ireland a few cases of death

be no dela-. HERBERT H. SMITH. BROOKLYN, February 27, 1880.

A NIGHT WATCH.

"Tout lause, tout casse, tout passe."

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MEMPHIS APPEA

THURSDAY, : : MARCH 4, 1880. JOHN M'CULLOUGH.

This gentleman is no doubt one of the greatest of living actors. His abilities have won the admiration of the American people, and here in Memphis he is personally a great favorite, because of his high social qualities and the sympathy he has ever shown for our people in mistortune. Nearly all the profits he has made by his profession in Memphis have been bestowed for charitable purposes. Mr. M'Cullough gives a performancs at Leubrie's Theater this afternoon for the benefit of the Irish sufferers, which should endear him still more to the people of Memphis. For the purpose of aiding an object so commendable there should be a full house, and no doubt there pleasure—that of hearing and seeing the finest actor of the age, and, at the same time, contributing to the relief of suffering bumanity. The goodness of M'Cullough's heart is shown in the fact that he imposes this additional tax upon an exhaustive and laborious profession for the purpose of contributing to charities in which he is not especially interested. As a private citizen, percentage upon his income.

John M'Cullough gives a fair understand that everywhere, and, almost every day, applications for charity are made to him, and were he to respond to all public and private calls he would have nothing left. But feeling a deep sympathy for the suffering people of Ireland, for whose rehef he has already contributed his proportionate share, he proposes this afternoon to give another contribution by giving a matinee at the Theater. It remains to be seen which is the more charitable, John M'Cullough or the people of Memphis. Edwin Booth will not give a benefit for any charitable cause if those who make the application are opposed to the theater or believe it a sin to see him act. There is logical consistency in this position, for an actor loses his selfrespect and indorses an insult to his profesthe opinions of those who ask charity at his with: hands. The fountain of charity and the spring of humanity and sympathy is ever wide, strong and deep in his great heart, as is shown by the contribution he proposes to make this evening not greeted by a full house of the Irish softerers. It he is will be a poor compliment to our people, and Mr. M'Callough's tiberality should be requit.

Cincinnati Gazette to the following extract from a letter by their Terre Haute, Indiana, correspondent, and trust they will do the editors of the State of Mississippi the justice to say that it is a lie out of the whole cloth:

ness reach us north of Mason and Dixon's line," I asked.

"It is simply because nothing is said about them at home. While I was in Vicksburg I knew of three or four shooting scrapes about which the local press sessions as the grapes bout which the local press sessions as the grapes about which the local press sessions as the grape influential friends of the parties energed procuped the answering of the item, something that is hot as difficult to accomplish there as here. Down in Vicasburg a citizen calls on an editor and remarks: "There must be nothing said about this." Editors know what this means, and say nothing. A polite request coming from a man who has slaughtered two or three of his fellow-citizens has a powerful influence in most in-The scoundrel who thus selected Vicksburg

for the location of his falsehoods evidently knows but little about that place. There are have confronted all sorts of sentiments, and upon public opinion. But eventually they have triumphed. The people of Vicksburg are, like all commercial communities, eminently conservative. The rowdy element is lieve that the pistol or shot-gun is any more ready in the one city than the other. But, however this may be, we know that the editors of Vicksburg are not cowards, and that, on the contrary, they are as fearless in the fession anywhere, now or at any other time. A word more. We beg to suggest to the Gazette that there is nothing to be gained by the publication of falsehoods like this upon the people and press of southern States, and we hope this is the last indulgence of the kind on the part of our eminent Cincinnati

"LET THEN GO."

Under this head our esteemed cotemporary, the Grenada New South, says: the Grenada New South, suys:

Quite a shipment of darkies left here by way of Memphis this week for Kansas. They were mostly from Carroll county. Considering their appearance, we congratulate our sister county on her good fortune in getting rid of a great incumbrance. They seemed to be mostly women and children, and a hard looking set at that. Some of our industrious and contented colored people stood looking on. We chanced to remaik: "For Kansas, eh?" The reply was instant, showing they did not desire to be classed with that crowd, "We not, but dem is." They enjoyed a borst of Isughter when it was suggested that we could well spare that crowd. Their manner showed that they scorned the idea of being classed with the Kansas gung. According to our observation it is generally the most worthless and restless class that is going to Kansas—a class that is

So far as any injury these strolling vagabends can inflict upon the south is concerned, result has justified Lesseps's calculations. ly, chiefly because from the first time that we say let them go. But in the interest of hu- The canal pays and every year its income inmanity and the poor deluded creatures who creases, and the English have found themare dragged over the country like so many selves compelled, at great expense, to pur- surround him there are some whose presence Texas cattle to subserve political purposes, it case a large interest in it. On Wednesday is the duty of all good citizens to remonstrate of last week Monsieur Lesseps was taken tail upon themselves. The intelligent white | East river, and other public works, and in | that of the two hundred blacks who le- word-audacious! So carnest came the ex- the appellate court was made on Friday. cated in that city, twenty-five died in four clamation that doubtless he will for the fuweeks of diseases resulting from the sudden | ture characterize the American people as le change of climate and from deprivation and peuple audacieux! He said he had not been exposure. This number died as paupers prepared to see in the elevated road anything and were buried in the potters' field at a so slender and yet from its construction so day, cost of five dollars and fifteen cents for each strong. It had given him, he said, many funeral. There is a dreary depth of pathos hints on the use of iron which he would turn five vice-presidents and a board of directors. in this simple story. Those twenty-five vic- to account in carrying out his canal scheme, tims, and others who have since died of the When on the East river bridge, as he stood

MEMPHIS APPEAL climate, where they were kindly treated and ing up before him, he again burst into exclawhere suffering for food or shelter is un- mation: "Ah!" said he, "you Americans do known, to suffer from cold and hunger on not ask whether a thing can be done or not, their long journey, to suffer from disease you go on and do it!" The New York World after their arrival, to linger a few says of him: "M. de Lesseps wears a long, weeks in the poorhouse and then be hustled tight-fitting black coat, upon which there is into paupers' graves. The blood of these a little spot of red, representing, no doubt, men, women and children is on the hands the badge of the Legion of Honor, He f the hypocrites who set this exodus in mo- speaks English with difficulty, and French on. The christian statesman, with his was the medium of the conversation of the ong-drawn face and sanctimonious drawl, day. Half an hour before the start was as had his hand in the infernal business. spent in chatting with M. and Mme. de Leshe "buck niggers" are spared. He is quite family skipped from visitor to visitor, asking willing that the "does" and the young should | bundreds of questions in French." In speako to the potters' field at five dollars and ing of the piercer of the Isthmus of Suzz it teen cents a head.

OUR INTERNAL COMMERCE. In his report on the internal commerce of French than improperly placing it on the he United States, recently issued by the first.

nief of the bureau of statistics, it is stated hat of the total number of freight-cars emthe Mississippi river over railroad bridges, vances and are appealing for assistance in as follows:

That is to say, the tonnage moved east by rail occurred. The famine has been followed by was more than twenty times the tonnage | pestilence, to which three hundred thousand moved south by river. Twenty-five years persons have succumbed. The cause of ail ago, the entire trade of the country bordering this is a drought protracted during the last tween the rivers Parnahyba and San Franfiged to that river.

gency arise that may shorten the supplies of rat intrenchmente at Fort Donelson. currency. The tollowing from the New sion when he gives a benefit to those who York Bulletin, of Saturday last, is one of the believe that the theater is sinful and im- kind of money articles it will be well for all moral. But M'Callough is not influenced by tradesmen to make themselves familiar

Mr. M'Callough's liberality should be requited to might, Friday and Saturday by giving him a full house. Men of large fortune think themselves very generous in giving a hundred dollars to objects of charity, but think nothing of asking for an evening's performance by the overworked artists who furnish it and who have already given willingly and gladly as much as they can afford. All praise to M'Callough and his generous troop. Let them have a rousing house at the matinee, to-night, and on Friday and Saturday nights.

We call the attention of the editors of the Wee call the attention of the editors of the foreign exchanges at present a matter of some concern. It is true that the treasury has it in its power to afford temporary relief by increasing its purchases of bonds; but this will be the main, it not the only reliance of the loan market until into April. Speculation at the stock exchange apparently takes little heed of the money market, except when on the set of specula ors, as early in the week, found it convenient to exaggerate the situation so as to get a stock down for the purpose of covering "short sales." But entirely aside from all speculation, thoughtful people do not feel as certain of a comfortable money market during March as they did two weeks ago.

accomplish the great task is now on a vist to the United States-the eminent Frenchman Monsieur de Lesseps. And what has made the sale of the Macon and Brunswick railhim eminent and constituted him one of the road, which, by a peremptory order of Gov- clothing; they live in huts made of dry most remarkable of living uen, a man whose ernor Colquitt, was turned over to the reprename and fame will endure as long as our sentatives of Wilson, M'Gree & Co. The earth retains its present disposition of land | Atlanta Constitution says that E. T. Paine, and water? To know this the reader unac- who claimed the road under the sale of the at random from the crowd—and they speak quainted with the circumstances of the case sixth of November last, had an injunction more eloquently than words can of the terrimust refer to a map of the world. A glance issued by order of Judge Simmons r strainnot in America to-day more fearless journal- at the eastern continent will show that, ing the commissioners and superintendent not in America to-day more fearless journal-ists—morally as well as physically—than as far as the sea is concerned, a ship from turning it over. The injunction was limbs tell the story of suffering. Atter seethose of the city of the great siege. They leaving any European port for the served on Dr. Flewellen and Colonel Adams, East Indies has to travel south the whole but it was served fifteen minutes too late on length of the continent of Africa to cross the Messrs. Lofton and Jones, and the Couper equator, and to pass down to south latitude party had taken possession. torty-five, then turn north again, recrossing the equator, and up to latitude ten north before it could enter the Bay of Bengal or the

York senate providing for submission to the stricken region. I suppose that it did not comprehend the magnitude of the evil. But no stronger there than in Cincinnati, and, we Arabian sea, the waters of both of which people of an amendment to the State constibelieve, is not so dangerous. Nor do we be- wash the shores of India and Persia. To wash the shores of India and Persia. To reach Burmah, Siam, China, Japan, and same terms as it is now enjoyed by men. after the great exodus occurred the ministers at Rio woke up. An extraordinary credit of thirty million dollars was voted for the relief other eastern countries, the same tedious cir- This is what ought to have been done long

cumpavigation of the Cape of Good Hope must be made. Now turning the eye to the part of the map where the Mediterranean discharge of their duties as any of the proeastern extremity a narrow neck of land that cuts off approach to the eastern countries by water, just as the isthmus on our continent prevents vessels from reaching the Pacific ocean from the Atlantic. But for that obstruction ships could pass from the Mediterranean to the Red sea, and down that sea by the Arabian gulf they could enter the Indian ocean, by which India and the other eastern it as a great work, in which all nations should lands are reached. For generations the desirability of cutting a canal through this great importance to the United States of narrow space, which constitutes the Isthmus of Suez, was perceived, but not until our own day was that great feat accomplished. The the position I occupy, I must see that everyerformer of this wonderful achievement was thing is done in accordance with the conceswe see many physical difficulties suggested and will protect our rights for all time to against his cutting through the American come. Should DeLesseps succeed in formistumus at Panama, and also calculations as ing a company, he will in all probability be elected president. In his o the impossibility of making the canal a paying one, so were objections made against bis scheme for piercing the Isthmus of Suez. contract with the Colombian government I that even the practical and well-instructed

with the poor deluded negroes and to admon- around New York, where he showed himself than he has and more time to accomplish giish them of the misery they are about to en- greatly interested in the bridge across the gantic undertakings." Stephen tilrard's Heirs.

people of the south, while caring nothing for the loss of the thrittless, worthless vagrants, the loss of the thrittless, worthless vagrants white propose to hunt new homes for loafing in idleness to warn the poor and living in idleness to state the exact consideration, because the fit of a great deal better than I knew may be obtained the declines to state the exact consideration, account of the condition of my unhappy province. The state of things is, in some in the hall nequively asking that a sur-render and release of all the real estate in prevention the state of things is, in some in the near the fit of a great deal better than I knew my become the fit of a day posses but that one of them of them of them of the declines to state the exact consideration, account of the declines to state the exact river, one. He asked innumerable questions, admired the steadiness of the motion, and was smuch for their sufferings as they would for so many hogs and bullocks. The Republicans of Indiana do not want the women and children to which the New South refers, but in the classic language of Mr. Mills, of Indianapolis, they want "twenty thousand buck miggers to make the State Republican," and when the destitute blacks reach the State they are treated as cattle on porting them to redeem indians, care about oue. He asked innumerable questions, ad- expenses of the college should be paid to the State they are treated as cattle on unity and boldness of conception and accom- No. 3, the president judge distinsed the claimants to take an appeal

> when a decision was reserved." Ohio Liquor-Dealers. COLUMBUS, O., March 2.- The State association of liquor-dealers met in this city to-

A Break at Belyldere. BELVIDERE, N. Y., March 3.—The prison-

as had his hand in the internal business. seps, while the three merry children of the Women Running About Naked, the Bones Protruding Through the Skin, Presenting the Most Shocking Spectacles it is Possible will be well for the reader to place the accent on the last syllable, a pronunciation which to Conceive. will be more comformable to that of the

FAMINE is doing its dreadful work in other the Irish poor, a far greater cry of suffering loyed on railroads in the United States parts of the world beside Ireland and is comes to us from another quarter. seven per cent, belong to the companies in claiming as many, indeed vastly more victims, zilian famine has been almost hidden the New England States, forty-eight per cent. to companies in the middle States, six per cent. to companies in the southern continuous and the southern condition we publish this morning on another page. Besides this there per cent. to companies in the southern States, thirty-five per cent. to companies in is famine in Russia, and the native christies, thirty-five per cent. to companies in is famine in Russia, and the native christies one of the greatest tragedies in history—a tragedy before which the Irish famine sinks tour per cent. to companies in the Pacific States and the Pacific railroad. The relative tonnage of merchandise moved east across can board at Boston have already made adand of merchandise moved south, reaching their work. But in Brazil the situation is tion at first hand, I visited the drought-St. Louis by river, during the year 1878, was worst of all. The government is already stricken districts. The truth was so far beyond feeding two hundred and fifty thousand per- the rumors that I could bardly believe it myfeeding two hundred and fifty thousand per-sons in the northern provinces, and nearly terrible truth, more terrible now than it was Tons.
3.554.838 as many deaths from actual starvation have a year ago, for another year of drought has been added to the two that had passed. THE FAMINE DISTRICT. The famine district is comprehended be-

THE young Republicans of New York, the "scratchers" who declare it their purpose to oppose Grant and vote against him, justify

correspondent: "I had only one candi fate for the Presidency as my successor, and that was the Republican candi-date who could be elected. It look no part in the date who could be elected. It look no part in the The whole country was dried up, and not date who could be elected to the Critical and properties of the Whole country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and fail; and throbbing through the heavy, windless air country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and fail; and throbbing through the heavy, windless air country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and fail; and throbbing through the heavy, windless air country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and fail; and throbbing through the heavy, windless air country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and fail; and throbbing through the heavy, windless air country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and fail; and throbbing through the heavy, windless air country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and fail; and throbbing through the heavy, windless air country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and fail; and throbbing through the heavy, windless air country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and fail; and throbbing through the heavy, windless air country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and fail; and throbbing through the heavy, windless air country was dried up, and not below, the waters reso and broke and the waters reso and brok

Republicans as the ex-President. He frankly says he would have bolted the ticket had Mr Bristow been nominated. That is all they been nominated. That is all they propose to do if the ex-President is nomina-

BLAINE is playing a sharp game. He is offering as an inducement to the political

A RILL has been introduced into the New

INTEROCEANIC UTTIRANCES.

Few Remarks from Lieutenant Wyse, who Halds the French Concession.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Lieutenant Wyse, of the French pavy, who holds the concession Colombia for an interoceanic canal, said to-day, before sailing for France: "I look upon America cannot be overestimated. I think work should be carried on in accordance with the wishes of the people in this country. In position as president, he would, of course, re-English refused to take any part in it. The De Lesseps is not to-day what it was formercompany our views on many points have not coincided, and also because among those who is much to be regretted. My immediate in

and allowed the claimants to take an appeal legs, and only centinues its ravages at a few a freight train. The official records show plishment in one emphatic, comprehensive to the supreme court. The argument before points in the interior, where it does not at-

elected the following officers: Schellautrager, of Cleveland, secretary; and and the interior. Each camp is under the

is empowered to distribute such provisions as are absolutely necessary to keep the people same causes, were murdered by their Republican friends. They were lured from a genial soary and gazed on the immense tower loom
BELVIDERE, N. Y., March 3.—The prisonfrom starving. The imperial government has made snormous sacrifices for the stricken provinces, and private aid has swelled the arrived here the serving.

FAMINE AND PESTILENCE

In Brazil Threatens a Whole Province With Destruction-An Urgent Appeal for Immediate Aid-Horrifying and Sickening Pictures-Men and

all the horrors of famine and pestilence, animating the better class of people to remain in the province and preserve order and tranquility. But I fear that with another year of drought there will be no people left—rich or poor."

Letter to the New York Tribune: While Americans are opening hearts and purses for reperts about the famine in the northern provinces. Determined to get my informa-

on the Mississippi above St. Louis was conthree years. The story of Mr. Smith is one cisco, in that part of Brazil which is known three years. The story of Mr. Smith is one as the Sertao. This region, unlike the rest of Brazil, has a sharp division of the seasons, LOOK AT THE MONEY MARKET.

We have called the attention of the readers of the APPEAL to the fact that our exports are no longer exceeding our imports to the degree they were doing at the close of the appeal to the close of the degree they were doing at the close of the cover at least, it could be the most callous.

Sympathy even of the most callous.

THE St. Louis Times is urgent in its support of Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, for President. In a recent article reviewing his degree they were doing at the close of the cover at least, it could be the degree that the close of the cover at least, it could be the close of the cover at least, it could be the close of the cover at least, it could be the close of the cover at least, it could be the close of the cover at least, it could be the close of the cover at least, it could be the close of the cover at least, it could be the close of the cover at least, it could be the close of the cover at least, it could be the close of the cover at least that least a sharp division of the seasons, half the year, corresponding to our summer, being very dry, and the other half rainy.

Much of the land is open, fitted for pasturage, while the valleys and hillinder give fine crops of cotton and sugar-cane. Before the drought the country was well populated—about as thickly as the cover at least the close of the close dent. In a recent article reviewing his degree they were doing at the close of the last year. The consequence of this, and the holding back of wheat from Europe by "blockade," is that gold is no longer flowing into the United States treasury as it was three months ago. Speculation is running up values in many cases beyond what natural demand and supply requires, and the extent to which railway construction and other the close of the last year. The consequence of this, and the holding back of wheat from Europe by "blockade," is that gold is no longer flowing in his character and his record as many of the qualities that ensure popularity as a candidate pending the election and give assurance of strength and administrative ability after the election as Hon. Wilham R. Morson. His civil and his military records are equally good, and will both stand the test of the country was well populated—about as thickly as Ohio and Indiana—and the provinces comprehended here were regarded as among the most flourishing in the empire. The richer classes, about one-tenth of the population, formed a race by themselves, and perhaps the finest one in Brazil; they are patriotic, frank and generous to a fault; and to these natural traits many of them added an excellent education, obtained in Europe or the United States. The poorer bended here were regarded as among the most flourishing in the empire. The richer classes, about one-tenth of the population, formed a race by themselves, and perhaps the finest one in Brazil; they are patriotic, frank and generous to a fault; and to these natural traits many of the dead realty of famine. Out of nine hundred thousand perhaps the finest one in Brazil; they are patriotic, frank and generous to a fault; and to these natural traits many of the population. Out of nine hundred thousand have dead of a fault; and to these natural traits many of the population. Out of nine hundred thousand have dead of a fault; and to these natural traits many of the population. Out of nine hundred thousand the perhaps rent capital and render vast masses of it fixed and unproductive, are all matters which should induce busidess men to look to the money market and regulate their investments accordingly. This will save them from being caught off their guard should any contingency arise that may shorten the supplies of periodical droughts, when for one or two years the winter rains are lighter than usual, or wanting altogether. Several of these droughts are on record, but none of them will compare for duration and terrible effects with the present one. It began in 1877, themselves by a precedent furnished by that gentleman himself when he said, speaking of the canvass in 1876 to a New York Herald water. By July of that year a third of the population. ulation were begging for food; by November, nine-tenths of the cattle had died, and rich about the larger villages, where they lived on was scanty and irregular, and it was almost

DETAILS OF SUFFERING AND DEATH. Following this first year of drought came a econd one; over a greater part of the country it did not rain at all, and at the best there were starving already, this new calamity they will secure the vote of their States for him, the whole of his influence will be thrown in behalf of the favorite son of each rushing down to the coast cities. There were AUDACIOUS.

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thousand present were gathered at Fortaleza, a city the normal population of which is no more than twenty five thousand. These refugees were dying by ndreds; many were absolutely without ranches, and daily came to beg in the streets graphs which were taken in Fortaleza at this time-pictures of men and women picked up are perfectly naked, just as they were found ing these pictures I could believe the account of a shopkeeper: "A refugee came to my house and asked permission to kill the rats that he might eat them."

AID FROM THE BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT.

Up to this time the Brazilian government had paid no great attention to the droughtstricken region. I suppose that it did not comprehend the magnitude of the evil. But after the great exodus occurred the ministers at Rio woke up. An extraordinary credit of thirty million dollars was voted for the relief of the refugees. But as the Brazilian finances were in a wretched condition, this demand had to be met by an issue of paper money, to the great detriment of the country. Ceara was the principal seat of the calamity, and there most of the government money was applied. The provincial government was resolved into a great aid commission, with branches for every refugee camp; the dignant highst-ppers went so far as to advosolved into a great aid commission, with
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Breturary 29.—Ex-Sheriff J.

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immediate district. But these hills contain the force that it did in the capital. More than two hundred and fifty thousand refugees are now fed by the government Of these fifty thousand are employed on the railroads of Barturite and Sobral, which are weil advanced toward completion; in Forta-leza there are twenty thousand, and the rest Robert Wallace, of Toledo, president: C. C. are scattered in various towns of the coast control of a government commission, which

most unfavorable manner on our national finances. The president of the province has done all that is in human power for the mitigation of the calamity. To him has fallen the administration of the aid guaranteed by the investigation of the side of the grant tion of the House, with an Unthe administration of the aid guaranteed by the imperial government. Besides the great army of refugees that have been fed, he has endeavored to prepare the province for its future reorganization. The indigent people have been employed on various public works; all classes of society have been brought into closer bonds of peace and mutual helpful-ness, and old political quarrels have died out. With admirable courage and rare patri-otism the president has held his post through all the horrors of famine and pestilence, aniimportant Amendment, which Provides that

Service on These Routes is Not to be Further Expedited Until After the Close of the Current Fiscal Year -Senator Beck's Preamble Adopted.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-The senate comagriculture is deand seventy thousand dollars, or st
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drawn; what can they do? They cannot find employment where they are, because there is no one to employ them; agriculture is destroyed utterly, and there are no manufactures. They cannot get away from the province; the only way is by the sea, or across hundreds of miles of drought-stricken country, where they could get no food by the way. They cannot beg, for rich and poor alike are ruined. And what is left for them but to do what two hundred thousand did before government aid was given—starve? That is the fate in store for them, unless the world hears their great cry for help. The Irish sufferers have found ready hearts and long purses among the American people. But out of her overflowing generosity, has not America something for Brszil? I know that Ireland appeals more directly to us, because so many of hereafter given, to a rate of pay exceeding to drawn; what can they do? They cannot find employment where they are, because there is no one to employ them; agriculture is design another committee.

The first section of the bill was amended to read as follows: "That the sum of nine hundred and seventy thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be and the same is hereby appropriated out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated to meet the expenses of inland mail transportation on star routes for the current fiscal year, and no further extension of service on postal star routes shall be made."

The second section, appropriating the further sum of one hundred thousand dollars, was amended so as to read, "to enable the postmaster general to place the new service as authorized by law, provided the postmaster general shall not hereafter have the power to expedite any contract, either now existing or hereafter given, to a rate of pay exceeding or hereafter given, to a rate of pay exceeding

to expedite any contract, either now existing or hereafter given, to a rate of pay exceeding fifty per cent. upon the contract as originally

heartily approves of the help we have given here than I do. But the need of Ireland is Senator Beck moved the following as a preamble to the bill:

WHIRKAS, There is a deficiency in the appropriations made by congress for the star postal service of the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, caused by the postoffice department disregarding the law, which prohibits the expenditure of money in excess of the appropriation, or the making of contracts which involve the government for the payment of money in excess of the appropriations, which deficiency unless supplied, threatens to deprive the people of the necessary mail services to which they are entitled.

The presemble of the recessary mail services to Senator Beck moved the following as a

The preamble, after an animated discussion, was adopted, as follows: Ayes—Beck, Davis [W. Va.]. Eaton, Withers. Noes—Blaine, Booth, Windom.

PULLING THE PILLARS From the Tammany Structure—A Move

The damp night wind is rising through the land, Stirring the grasses on the low sea wall; The chill sea mist creeps slow along the sand, And in the night the dark waves rise and fall. The midnight tide comes swiftly up the shore.
Across the darkened "ky the black clouds sweep,
And still she watches by that atlent door
With dreamless eyes weighed down with pain and

And hour by hour the restless waters rise, and drench her looseded hair with wind-spray; About her weary feet the sea-foam iles, and yet she watched—till the break of day.

Take back thy Love—he has come back at last— Take back thy Love of lonely, desolate years; Kiss the dead lips to life—forget the past— Wipe off the stain upon his brow with tears. Slowly she rises—Life has run its race— Her gray eyes look upon his crowned head, On the dark waters, and the calm white face— With dull dead eyes she looks upon the dead. No cry from her set tips—no flush of pain— He has come back; but she had long to wait; Long weary rears had she kept watch in vain— Love has come back, but he has come too late

Take back the dead. Oh, strong, dark, ruthless a Hide his fair face in beds of wind-blown foam Fear not, pale Death, he will be true to them! Fear not, O Sea, he will not leave thy home!

Over the threshold drifts the tide. The door
Is shut The waves have borne their dead away.
The Watcher is within—but never more
Will she keep watch until the break of day. A Highly Colored Sensation.

Shocking Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—J. W. Mackey is authority for the statement that he has purchased from J. C. Flood the latter's en-Warren, Ohio, says that Ex-Auditor Kennedy, against whom five indictments were pending, plead guilty this morning to two of them, and the remaining three were quashed.

He was sentenced to two years in the peni-

ST. Louis, March 3 .- About one hundred and fifty of the two hundred stone-masons, who struck some days ago, resumed work, the increase of fifty cents per day in wages demanded by them having been made by the Struck for More Wages. Sr. Louis, March 3 .- Of the one hundred

men working on the government dike at East Carondelet, six miles below the city, sixty struck yesterday for an advance of twentyfive cents a day.

Secretary Sherman in New York.

Saved by the Concurrence of the Senate Appropriation Committee in the Ac-

I wish to call especial attention to one statement made in this letter, namely, that government aid for the refugees is likely to be withdrawn, simply because the Brazilian treasury cannot longer withstand the strain. The effect of such an event would be simply appalling. The two hundred and fifty thousand people who are now fed by the government are more than poor; they absolutely have nothing in the world but the rags that cover them. Suppose that the aid was with-

The members above referred to are of the opinion that the department by making judiious reductions in the existing service, will be able to meet the needs of the country with the nine hundred and seventy thousand dolars provided by the house bill. The general npression is that the senate will reverse the this purpose, or funds could be placed in private hands for distribution. The need is urgent; to the name of humanity, let there action of the committee in regard to the

to Pince the Evening Express Beyond its Control.

NEW YORK, March 3 -Au effort is makhall. Walten Brooks, son of the late James
Brooks, owns about one-third of the stock.
Last week he borrowed all the stock he could raise on his real estate, with which to buy up odd shares and outvote John Kelly at the annual election of trustees on Mondon next. Andrew H. Green, Charles P. M'Lean and Henry Jackson, in place of John Kelly, Augustus Schell and Commissioner Mooney, the present trustees. A great rush for Express proxies is now going on, and if this scheme is successful the Express will no longer be the Tammany organ, but will urge Mr. Tilden upon the Democracy as the only Mr. Brooks's ticket includes the names of Mr. Tilden upon the Democracy as the only ontrols nearly one-half the stock.

TENNESSEE TOPICS. Carroll county jail is tenantless.

Cincinnati would buy soap of Knoxville. The Clarksville Tobacco Leaf is for Til-A paper mill is to be put in operation at Cave Soring.

Ben Porter, Esq., the first white male child

Rough Ashlar. This is the stone of the ap-

orn in Dyer county, is living near Dyers-

largely in farming. Tobe Leiper, a thirteen-year-old negro lad, it Knoxville, had a hand blown off by the bursting of an over-charged gun given him to fire by a comrade.

Major Mason, of Dyersburg, has a cast-iron kettle, brought from England in the Mayflower in 1620, which he is going to send to the Nashville centennial. An old man, supposed from papers found upon the body to be James H. Young, of Rogersville, was found dead in bed at his

The Woods family—father and two sons— upay about two hundred and fifty dollars yearly into the town treasury of Jackson for disorderly conduct. They are very good citizens when sober, but very tough Woods

with more and more repulsion at the conven-tional religious talk and religious acts. When I see men preach doctrines which, if they were true, would shake the foundations of when she dent. I got an impression that I ought to go as a missionary to some foreign country, and now there are many people who wish from the bottom of their hearts that I had

Parnell's Progress. in Bloomington last night.

Severe on the Sensational Preacher. bor's home-when, in a word, he is not takes an amendment to the

fund. But I fear that the government will not be able longer to give us aid. Already the treasury is seriously embarrassed, and its difficulties are reflected in a most unforceable or to talk to a starving man of creed. Food is ized globe. His narrow intellect and his crab apple heart is not capable of understanding or feeling that it is infamous to talk to a starving man of creed. Food is what he wants. Be he Protestant, Papist, Jew, Gentile, or Mehammedan, the proper way to treat a starving man is to feed him. When thickage was in ashes the people of Ireland did not in the cause of it, but sent their money, and plenty of it, to aid our houseless people. When the yellow feer was devastating the south, the Catholics of the United States did not tell Memphis or New Orleans that they didn't deserve sym-New Orleans that they didn't deserve sym-pathy because they were Protestants and neglected their sewers. They gave assistance first of all. When the people of Americathe enlightened christian people—subscrib money for the relief of Ireland, they do without inquiring into the acced of the people who are to receive the benefit of it. Mone but the narrow minded bigots (and, fank heaven, there are few of them) would say,

EGYPTIAN & REEMASONRY.

like the sensational preacher, "These people

deserve but little sympathy; they are Papists

and whiskey-drinkers." The first charge is true; but what of it? The second is not true;

Dr. Fanton, a Learned Masonie Expert Makes a Full Report, in which he Sustains the Position Taken by

> mander Gerringe, and Enters In to a Minutely Detailed Explana. tion which the interested will Appreciate.

Special dispatch (February 28th) from Paris to the New York Herald: Our Caire correspondent telegraphs that Prince Osman Pasha, the knedive's first cousin, has carefully read the Masonic discussions published in the Herald, which so interested him that his nighness, accompanied by Prince Ibrahim Bey and Dr. Fanton, sailed yesterday in his yacht for Upper Egypt to examine other monuments from a Masonic point of view. The Grand Masters of the English and Egyptian lodges in Cairo are confident that Con mander Gorringe's emblems are Masonic. Mariette Pasha, who is not a Mason, is not yet prepared to express an opinion. DR. FANTON'S REPORT.

Our Cairo correspondent sends us the re port of Dr. Fanton on the Masonic emblem ound under Cleopatra's needle. This report is approved by the highest Masons at Cairo and at Alexandria. Our correspondent says:
"At the special request of the United States consul-general here, I furnished him with a copy of the inclosed report for transmission to the secretary of state at Washington. The to the secretary of state at Washington. The consul-general has also furnished the Egyptian minister of foreign affairs with a copy. The following is Dr. Fanton's report:

1. Mosaic Pavement.—This pavement represents the various races and families here Cowdon plan is recited and condemned below—religious, political or other. This forms the foundation of the obelisk. It is formed of eighteen stones, united by cements in deepening the channel and enlarging the of two colors. This cemented pavement is bed of the river during those periods of rise the emblem of the union which binds together all Masons and makes of them one
homogeneous force.

The No. 18 in the Mas. N. which shows
that the ancients knew the degrees above

In the mosaic pavement a stone is found | that the immediate effect of levees would be of a perfect whiteness and purity. No one here has ever seen a similar stone. This stone is without doubt not only the emblem sion and deepening of the river bed, and ing, the Commercial says, to take the Evening Express out of the control of Tammany in the earth, is the ... emblem of truth, and to accelerate the removal of those shoal

> points to designate a lodge. "Loga" in Sanscript signifies the world, which the ancient Masons represented by a stone of the form velocity for all starts of the river. This shape above mentioned because they did not know that the earth was round, and by an Cairo by contracting the low- wat r channel error resulting directly from their theory. Carro by contracting the law- wat r chann which did not take into account the Antipodes, they divided the earth into length and breadth—longitude and latitude—terms improperly employed at the present day.
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> 4. Rough Ashlar.—On the opposite, or

An excursion of the business men of Knoxville to Cincinnati, ever the Southern road, is
proposed.

Adas Grace is to be the name of the new
Brownsville.

The late bigh water cost Carroll county

of our nature.

5. Emblems of the Temple.—Two stones
placed from ... west to ... east indicate the
temple. The first represents on its west side
the double columns ... J... B. The shape of
this stone is also rectangular. Next it another stone represents, by cutting on one of
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other stone represents, by cutting on one of its corners Joining Ille him account the application of an Ion . . column. Upon the upper part of its capital is engraved the form of a right angle. This is the Masonic sign of D . angle. This is the Masonic sign of D.".—
"delta"—in the middle of which is placed at General James A. Cooper, formerly collector of internal revenue for the first district, has gone to Kansas preparatory to engaging

"delta — in the mindie of which is the present day the name of G."., A."., etc., —Yod, Goil, Gott, Dieu—character unity.

6. The Mason's Square.—The mason's area are more. square found at the base is also a more palpable proof of the intention of the constructors of the foundations—and it should here be beene in mind that the priests were the architects of the great monubears in miniature on its interior base three. . , Masonic . degrees, which we find

reproduced in the surrounding foundations of the structure. It is of red granite, and its 7. The Trocel.-The trowel, united by means of complete oxidation to the stone upon which it reposed for nearly two thou-

The Woods family—father and two sons—pay about two hundred and fifty dollars yearly into the town treasury of Jackson for disorderly conduct. They are very good citizens when sober, but very tough Woods when in liquor.

Bescher Dees Not Belleve in Babes iand Sucklings.

New York World: "Mr. Beecher said last nip in the comp." and M.". is most intimate, and consequently these two degrees are formed of one their souls', welfare. "Well." he said, 'that is a pretty large subject and one which requires discrimination. For example, there are a second representation has less time to person the first is the companion has less time to person to be and dollars to the Irush relief fund.

Lowndes county.

A son of Mr. Mack Cummings was thrown includence—to pass the trowel is to forgive and pass the trowel is to forgive and years, is still the .". Masonic emblem of includence—to pass the trowel is to forgive and years, is still the .". Masonic emblem of from a horse last week, near Walthall, and seriously hurt.

8. The Three Masonic Degrees.—These three degrees which are found at the base of the obelisk are composed of two stones. The first is the emblem of the degree of the apprentice, the second represents the degree of the comp." and M.". is most intimate, and consequently these two degrees are formed of one stone. Moreover the step of companion." is not so large as that of M.". and that of app.", because the companion has less time to personnel to the first represents the degree of the apprentice, the second represents the degree of the apprentice.

Mr. Adams,

At a brilliant bal masque my charmer I met, When she
Darted love-glances from opties of blus—
This pretty, voluptuous, languishing hus—
Dainty her foot-fall and natty her shoe,
Her prattle so piquant, her manner so true
And free.

We sat down to supper, and ate by the card,
When she Observed that round dances she'd learn'd to re Best sauce for square meals. Then the way She launched into oysters (stew, broll and pate), And washed down with claret, billed "Pontet-Canet, Made me tremble for all I had borrowed that day-

The Danger to Preachers.

her care, without neglecting that work to journalism. W. F. Bell is editor and propri-take liberties with unprotected preachers etor, and Charles Francis, late of the Little Pernell's Progress.

Peorla, March 2.—Parnell arrived here to-day at noon and was met at the depot by an enthusiastic crowd of fifteen hundred peoninnocent pastor should be utterly tabosed innocent pastor should be utterly tabosed ton. ple. He was then taken to the Peoria house, by the employment agencies and compelled where he received numerous callers all the to find her level. A minister of the gospel, was held at Rouse's hall, lasting three hours.

The hall was filled and all the speakers were frequently cheered. The total amount raised which is rightfully his castle. The hired was about one thousand dollars. Last week Peoria forwarded twenty-five hundred dollars to the Irish land league as the result of a fair held here for that purpose. Parnell goes to Springfield to-morrow. Dillon spoke the Richard of Springfield to-morrow. Dillon spoke the Richard of Springfield to-morrow. Dillon spoke the Richard of Springfield to-morrow. Dillon spoke the States clearly defining the duties of servants, and fixing penalties for oversteeping. vanta, and fixing penalties for overstepping the bounds of modesty. A preacher has scarcely any show when once in the clutches Senator Bayard's Partner Dead.

Senator Bayard's Partner Dead.

Wilmington, Dell., March 3.—Mr. H.

Pepper, law partner of Senator Bayard, was founded dead in his bed this morning.

Chicago News: When the sensational of a bold, bad servant girl, who cares little for her own character, and ignores the fact that she is sapping the foundation of religion and attacking the bulwarks which have surrounded the christian faith for ages. The fork, that he took to his bed and tried to take a suppressed, even if it fork, that he took to his bed and tried to starve himself to death. After the fellow Chicago Nesos: When the sensational of a bold, bad servant girl, who cares little Secretary Sherman in New York.

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SILT-BEARING STREAMS.

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Plain, Practical, Sensible Report by the Mississippi Commission which Utterly Condemns the Cowdon Plan in all its Parts-The Work to be Done.

Washington special to the New Orleans

Picay sine: The report of the Mississipp river commission is an elaborate and masterly document, and its conclusions afford the highest gratification to the friends and representatives of the great interests involved. has performed the duties under the act of June 28, 1879, to mature plans for the improvement of the river so as to locate and deepen the channel, protect the banks, give safety to commerce, ets. After reference to previous scientific labors and works now in progress by the coast survey and by officers of the commission, the board discuss various systems of improvement. They are not prepared to submit a full and detailed report with estimates of final cost, upon any general system of river improvement. The general prin-ciples kept in view have been n plan which would concentrate rather than disperse the waters of the river, as the principal agent in securing the needed improvement in naviga-tion. The famous outlet system, being one of diffusion and waste, and not of concentra-TOLL-GATE No. 2.—Beautiful Colored Picture.

End. Sand starp for package. By E. C. ABBET. But No. 2.

tion, is examined and condemned. The Mississippi river is not considered as possessing phenomena different from other turbid streams flowing through alluvial deposits. Its waters carry large quantities of sedimentary matter. This sediment or silt is borne along by the constant and a sediment or silt is borne along by the current in such a manner that a large part of it is held in more or less constant suspension in the water, while a portion is rolled or swept along upon the bottom. Observation shows beyond question that when on any given reach of the same stream the valority as usually means. stream the velocity as usually meas-ured by meters or floats, is increased, the verbearing power an increase in area of average crop section, and an ultimate lowering of sur-

THAT IS ALL

An ancient tom-cat on the summer kitchen; A boot-jack raised, a solemn carerwaul; A moment's slience, and a quick departure; And then, a wasted boot-jack—that is ali.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

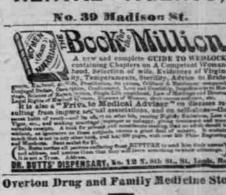
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Christol, the French collar-and-elbow wrester, is in Little Rock.

Hon. W. P. Grace is making a canvass of the State as a candidate for governor.

Major John C. Peay announces his withdrawal from the race as state treasurer.

Colonel J. N. Smithee is doing good service for the State in land matters at Washington.

The Legan County Enterprise is satisfied well enough alone, so far as most of State officers are concerned.

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ESTABLISHED 1868

Major M. A. Graham, the first man regularly appointed to take charge of a National emetery, and for twelve years last past sta-tioned at Nashville, has been transferred to Little Rock, vice Colonel E. M. Mais, who goes to Nashville.

Four-fifths of the guests at a weddingfeast in Osceola, the other night, were su denly taken ill after eating supper, but soon recovered. The attack was attributed to some confections obtained from this city, but it may be that they are too much, and the illness was an effort of nature to re-establish

constitution to starve himself to death. After the fellow

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becking enlargement of the Atchafalaya A crimson rosebud into beauty breaking;
A hand outstret hed to pluck it ere it fall;
In hour of triumph, and a sad forsaking;
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